

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XX, NO. 1

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

SEPTEMBER, 1998

Turning over another leaf . . .



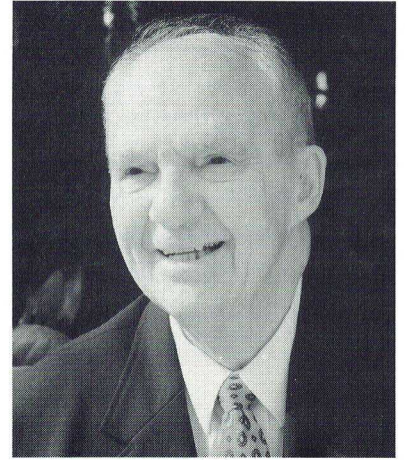
Marjorie F. Scott
President
Residents Association

Second-generation Broadmeader Marjorie Forbush Scott, no stranger to administrative service, advanced to the office of President at the June 1998 Board of Directors' meeting. With a background of service in the Baltimore City Bureau of Tuberculosis, the State Industrial Accident Commission, Friends School of Baltimore, and the printing industry, she became the Executive Director of the Middle Atlantic Region, American Friends Service Committee, until her retirement in 1986.

Moving to Broadmead in 1991, Marjorie quickly found outlets for her energies in the Barn Sale and other community activities while continuing her participation in AIDS Interfaith Residential Services, Baltimore Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, and the Stony Run Friends Meeting.

With husband Harry Scott, she keeps in close touch with Iowa teacher Harry III, doctor daughter-in-law Sara, and four grandchildren. And in Vermont, daughter Roberta Scott-Macnow, obstetrical nurse at Dartmouth-Hitchcock, shares her retired husband Wally's love for traditional folk music, operating a mail-order business in CDs and tapes via the Internet and at festivals. Wally's daughter, urban planner Ellen Macnow, designs amenities for the New York City Bureau of Parks.

Best wishes to newly-selected fellow officers!



M. Thomas Goedeke
Immediate
Past President

Thomas Goedeke concluded two productive years at the helm of the Residents Association on June 1st, expressing thanks to retiring Board members and congratulations to new members of the Board and of the Executive Committee.

Describing the real bonding and good working relationships among Residents, Administration, and Trustees, he cited instances of Resident cooperation in monitoring progress of the major renovation of Hallowell Hall; dropping of costly Channel 7 service; work of the five standing committees which communicated our wishes to Staff through their monthly meetings; and the more than 50 groups sponsoring services and activities, as well as the work of our pool of volunteer typists.

He reported that the Health Maintenance Oversight Committee has kept on the leading edge of health care, and Residents and Staff have benefited from their findings. Planned cable service will improve TV reception. Administration was urged to obtain architects' advice before rearranging lower-level space. Donations of money by our Association to off-campus causes this year reached \$22,000 and, over a five-year period, \$106,000. Twenty agencies were served and hundreds of volunteer hours spent throughout the Baltimore/Towson area.

We appreciate Tom Goedeke's leadership!

Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

LOUISE (Mitchell) ODELL

S-101 410-785-0651 June, 1998

Louise was born in Yonkers, N. Y., and majored in chemistry and biology at New York University where she met her husband, a student at the Yale University School of Medicine. They came to Baltimore where they raised four sons. Louise has eight grandchildren living with their parents along the East Coast. When her family had grown, she earned a Master's degree at the University of Maryland School of Social Work and began a career at the Kennedy Krieger Institute where she remained until her retirement. Over the years, she was active with the League of Women Voters. She enjoys swimming and hopes to volunteer in some kind of social work.

SALLIE (Ross) RICH (Mrs. Beverly C.)

C-4 410-584-0584 June, 1998

Sallie, born in Ohio, was taught to swim as a child—a sport in which she remains active here at Broadmead. She grew up in Washington, D.C., and Charlottesville, Virginia; earned a degree at the College of William and Mary; and attended the Juilliard School in New York.

She was employed in New York with *Today's Woman* magazine and at the Johns Hopkins Press in Baltimore. Her late husband, a retired marine officer, was the president of the Worcester Manufacturing Company, a family business. Sallie has three children living in this area—a son and two grandsons. A son lives at Lake Tahoe. With him, she recently completed a ten-week camping trip from Mexico to Alaska. A daughter teaches health at Stanford University's International Executive Program;

Sallie is a certified instructor in Yoga and founded her own studio in Ruxton. She taught at The Greenbriar for the Maryland Hospital Education Institute and the University of Maryland School of Medicine, and during the winter months she teaches on the Captiva and Sanibel Islands in Florida.

To quote Sallie, "Regardless of your needs, nature, intellectual stimulation, privacy, or friendship, Broadmead is just what the doctor ordered."

CATHERINE (Donaldson) VOITH (Mrs. George)

A-13 410-785-0006 June, 1998

Donnie (as she is called) was born in Pennsylvania but grew up in New York where she became a registered nurse at Mt. Sinai Hospital. She served during World War II as an army nurse in South Carolina, and for three months was in air transport of soldiers returning from France.

After the war, Catherine returned to nursing at Union Memorial Hospital for three days a week and also cared for patients at Pickersgill.

Her husband had been in television sales and service. The Voiths had four children. One daughter is a doctor in Bethesda, Maryland; another is a medical technician in Michigan; a third is an interior designer; and the son is a banker in Philadelphia. There are three grandchildren. At Broadmead, she enjoys birds and her small garden.

BERKELEY and ELEANOR (Rath) MANN

D-2 410-771-1166 June 1998

Eleanor is a New Jersey native and Berkeley, though born in Pennsylvania, came to Maryland at the age of six months to be raised a Baltimorean. He attended Marston School, St. Paul's School, and The Johns Hopkins University, earning his degree in electrical engineering. Eleanor is a Goucher College alumna and met her husband while both were playing in the Hopkins orchestra—she the violin, and he the cello.

Eleanor worked with the department of pharmacology at the Hopkins, dealing with experimental therapeutics for the malaria project during the War. Berkeley's 54-year career was in the manufacture of electrical controls for power plants and sub-stations.

The Manns' four children are widely dispersed in Richmond, Denver, Seattle, and San Jose. They have three grandchildren.

A former chairman of the Educational Committee in Charge of Friends School, and later President of the Broadmead Board of Trustees, Berkeley was for more than 30 years on the Board of the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, serving as Vice-Chairman and retiring as President of the Board.

Eleanor returned to career in political action and later served 16 years as Director of the Central Branch, Baltimore YWCA. Since retirement, she has served on the Friends School trustees and is currently a member of the boards of the Central Maryland Ecumenical Council and the Sheppard Pratt Auxiliary.

MARY (McSweeney) HARMAN (Mrs. Richard)
J-8 410-771-0466 June, 1998

Mickie was born and raised in Baltimore, attended Roland Park Country School and Hollins College, and taught briefly at Bryn Mawr School before marrying her late husband, Richard, a public relations executive with the telephone company. The couple moved to Cumberland, Maryland, and to New Jersey before settling in Baltimore and raising four daughters.

The eldest, tragically, was lost to cancer; but of her other girls, one is the mother of a boy and a girl; another is the mother of twins and a single child; and the third has triplets—so Mickie has eight grandchildren.

During her daughters' childhood, Mickie volunteered at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, in schools, and with Girl Scouts. She is now ready to relax with the music she loves, gardening, reading, and enjoying her collection of Italian water colors.

Sally
SARAH (Austin) BURBANK (Mrs. Norris)
D-7 410-584-8382 July, 1998

Sally was born in an orange grove in Southern California. She attended Occidental College and earned a Master's degree in librarianship at the University of California-Berkeley. She served briefly as a librarian at Berkeley before moving to Reno, Nevada, where during World War II she met Norris, her young conscientious objector husband. Coincidentally, Sam Legg was in the group. Their friendship has lasted through the years.

Sally says all librarians knew of Baltimore's famous Enoch Pratt Library, so she was pleased to

move to Baltimore where she was offered a position as librarian in the new Arbutus Junior High School, a position she held until retirement. She has since volunteered in a program of enriched reading for fifth-grade students.

Sally has three children. One daughter is an archivist at UCLA; a second daughter lives in Denver; her son is a lawyer in Baltimore County. There are three grandchildren.

ANN (Moore) REMINGTON (Mrs. Malcolm)
D-10 410-771-0066 July, 1998

Ann is a Philadelphia native and a graduate of Sweet Briar College. She was employed in a bank in Philadelphia for several years before marrying and moving to Baltimore with her salesman husband. She has a daughter and two grandsons living in Orlando Florida, and a son and two granddaughters live in Seattle, Washington.

When the Valet Travel Agency was formed, Ann became an agent and, through its transition to Travel One, she has remained an able and experienced member of that agency.

She is past president of the Lutherville Garden Club and a member of the Woman's Club of Roland Park and the Baltimore Country Club. She has been fortunate to have traveled extensively and to have met many interesting people. On a recent Mediterranean cruise, she met Richard Sherman who wrote all the music for *Mary Poppins*, *Winnie the Pooh*, and many other movies.

Ann is a bridge player, a golfer, and a gardener.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED UNANIMOUSLY

Kathaleen Kennedy, Chair of the Nominating Committee, offered the following list of nominees to the June 1, 1998 meeting of the Board of Directors:

<i>President</i>	Marjorie F. Scott
<i>1st Vice President</i>	Leland Sanborn
<i>2nd Vice President</i>	Jane Earhart
<i>Secretary</i>	Whitty Cuninggim
<i>Treasurer</i>	Richard Doss
<i>Cluster Representative</i>	Winifred Kinn
<i>Representatives to Trustees</i>	Paula Balser
	Thomas Goedeke
<i>Ex-officio to Bd. of Directors</i>	Thomas Goedeke, P.P.

In Memoriam

MARGUERITE M. CARROLL
December 4, 1919 - May 21, 1998

AUGUST S. NOWLIN
December 12, 1912 - May 30, 1998

GERTRUDE H. BLACK
May 21, 1911 - July 30, 1998

ETHEL W. BIDDISON
April 23, 1915 - August 9, 1998

CHRISTINA H. SIPPEL
March 15, 1906 - August 17, 1998

Broadmead on the Move . . .

by Patricia A. I. R. Rodak

Elizabeth Thompson	From S-301 to H-251
Eva Leah Milbouer	From Q-10 to S-207
Marrian Wilson	From B-1 to S-301
Maud Broyles	From N-1 to H-244
Lee Baker	From S-201 to H-243
Emma Thomas	From T-307 to T-301
Marie Cunningham	From D-2 to T-316
Margaret Fulford	From H-3 to T-313

***Flu Shots* a hot prospect!**

**Patti Ferguson, OPD practitioner,
offers her special skills to arm us
against this seasonal hazard . . .**

Oct. 27th, Oct. 30th, Nov. 3rd

As always, shots will be given in the auditorium.
Everyone should wear short sleeves or the easy-to-roll
kind. Hours will appear in our October *Voice*.
Phone her at OPD if you have questions or concerns.

New Horizons

. . . a study-discussion group that meets on the first
and third Mondays of each month. We meet in the
Lower Level Meeting Room. Our first meeting is set
for September 21st.

Our interest this year centers on the present
status of various concerns in our country today and
where they seem to be heading.

The concerns are: Globalization; Government
& Politics; Art; Education in Baltimore County;
Medicine and Health; The Environment—Erosion and
Pollution; Art in Drama; Hate Groups in the United
States; Environment—Endangered Species.

Each concern is being researched by a
member of the group who will lead the discussion.

Beginning in March, 1999, we plan to read
books of choice and discuss them.

New Horizons welcomes all Residents.
Announcement of each meeting will be on the
bulletin board. If you would like your name to be on
the mailing list, please let us know at Box M-11.

—Margaret Gimbrede and Ruth Bristol

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Betsey Spragins and Barbara Vosburgh, Co-chairs

A new series of *Adventures* for the 1998-1999 season:
The first of these will be *Degas and the Little Dancer*
with lecturer Boedil Ottenson of the Baltimore Mus-
eum of Art. This series begins Wednesday,
September 30th at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium. The
other dates are October 14, 21, and 28 for trips to the
B.M.A.

In January, we will have a group of speakers
from T. Rowe Price discussing *New Financial
Instruments*. In the spring, a series on *The Life and
Gardens of Frederick Low Olmsted* will be presented
by Mrs. Judy Smith of the local Olmsted Society. We
will also look at some local areas that he created.

Watch the bulletin board for sign-up sheets.

* * *

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

by Frank Hijikata

September 5 - MANDELA AND DeKLERK

A docudrama of the struggle between these
two leaders of South Africa, leading up to DeKlerk's
break with P. W. Botha and acceptance of Nelson
Mandela. The film ends with Mandela's taking office
as president. Sidney Poitier and Michael Caine star as
the two protagonists.

September 26 - MR. AND MRS. LOVING

A very well-done docudrama of the struggle of
an interracial couple against anti-miscegenation laws
which were eventually overturned by the Supreme
Court. Timothy Hutton and Lela Rochon star.

*

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Charles Hobelmann, Chairman

Saturday, September 12 - 7:15 p.m.

TOM COMPOSTO

*"Stories, Laffs, and a
little bit of Night Music"*

Saturday, September 19 - 7:15 p.m.

ALAN WALDEN

WBAL News Commentator
"Walden Ponderings"

—John B. De Hoff, M.D.

Health Care Education Subcommittee

CHOICES AND CHANGES

My patient startled me when he said abruptly, "My wife is going to be surprised." My reply was a polite and indefinite, "Yes...?"

Whereupon he described the small wonder he had worked. In full love and wanting to pleasantly surprise his spouse, this generous man had bought a houseful of new furniture to replace the old while she was away. And he had made this change without seeking her choices or opinions.

Changing just one item always changes many. Balancing colors and sizes, shape and utility, are essential to correct choices. Especially in personal care for optimal health, some changes are more pleasant to contemplate than to experience, .

How wonderful it would be to be surprised by the gift of a totally healthy, a more youthful body, but fitness is not bestowed. It requires choices, like decisions to exercise regularly or work out vigorously, schedule walks on the perimeter road, eat more fruits and vegetables daily, reduce intake of fatty foods. But we hesitate to apply this knowledge to our bodies, or choose healthier liv-

ing practices because changes are required.

In 1513, Nicolo Machiavelli wrote that the reformer (that's us) has a difficult time because the old order (that's us, too) has the law (our habits) on its side and is loath to change. He also said that our friends would wait to see if we have succeeded before they join our healthier group.

Today, we call reformers like us "change agents" who want to bring about some selected changes in the way we live. Not only, of course, in household furniture but in health and ideas. To some extent, wanting positive changes is a clue, an index to how youthful we still are.

When we were young, we expected to grow up. As adults, we enjoyed challenges and changes, learning and maturing, and habitually looked ahead to new experiences. No rules made by humans, it seemed, could not be improved, no horizons were too far, no tasks were impossible.

This ability to look ahead for any distance is a mark of youthfulness, no matter what the chronological age. If one can't look far ahead, look as far as possible, or just look around with interest.

Being in a groove is surely comfortable, but the same paths pass the same scenery. This coming year, try to choose changes that help you and others, that are in accord with selected good health practices. Remember – the difference between a groove and a grave is often just a matter of depth.



HEALTH CARE RENOVATION

Hallowell Hall underwent a six-month face lift which was much more than cosmetic. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies on June 26 found about 150 Residents and guests present to tour the skilled nursing care area and admire the Residents' bright rooms, refurbished dining room, hallways, and general use areas.

Mary C. Strecker:

PUPPETRY PUBLISHES PATTON

The keen eye of Resident Mary Strecker spotted in the Summer 1998 issue of *The Puppetry Journal* its lead article titled "The Brothers Patton and 'Peer Gynt'." It fills out a bit more the fascinating life story of our gifted neighbor.

Born of Quaker parents during the early years of World War I, strapped by the Great Depression, led by his religious conviction to absolutist positions during the Second World War, Harry nevertheless has a wealth of artistic, social, and community accomplishments to his credit. A copy is in the *Voice* files.

* * *

For Harry Patton

Making the Acquaintance of Pawpaws

*

In Spring I felt awe
Of the blooming pawpaw.
A black-purple shade
Was the color they made.
The shape and design,
Like a bell was so fine.
Tiny crescents of green
Were soon to be seen.
Next week they were lost
And my prospects were tossed.
But just checking today
I shouted, "Hooray!"
Some bunches I saw
Of mysterious pawpaw.
A half inch they measure
And their progress I'll treasure.
They're our own native fruit;
My ethics they suit.
The ultimate treat:
May I have one to eat?

—Judy Waxter

* * *

Summer's over . . .

Let's Dance!

EDDIE SLAUGHTER *Chairman*

Enjoy the Big Bands of Yesteryear in Stereo

Monday, September 14th
7:00 p.m. in the Lounge
EVERYONE WELCOME

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN.

by Thelma Becherer, *Chairman*

9/1 GOOD WILL HUNTING 1997 126

Matt Damon, Robin Williams, Minnie Driver,
Ben Affleck, Stellan Skaragard

Will Hunting is a charismatic, misunderstood young genius who performs menial jobs between drinks with his buddies at the local bar. While he has never been to college, he can solve math problems that frustrate most minds. Will's only hope lies with Sean McGuire, a college professor, who understands what it's like to fight your way through life.

9/8 EVE'S BAYOU 1997 108 min.

Directed by Kasi Lemmons with Samuel L. Jackson,
Lynn Whitfield, Debbi Morgan, Diahann Carroll,
Jurnee Smollett

Compassionate, beautifully acted drama which charts the manner in which Eve Bastiste (Smollett), an upper-class Creole girl who is the daughter of a doctor (Jackson), comes of age in Louisiana during the summer of 1962.

9/15 MOUSE HUNT 1997 97 min.

Nathan Lane, Lee Evans, Christopher Walken
Upon the death of their father, down-on-their-luck brothers Ernie and Lars Smuntz are surprised to learn that their inheritance is an old mansion worth millions. But the house is occupied by a tenacious mouse who has no intention of vacating the premises.

9/22 ROOM WITH A VIEW

115 min. British 1986

Directed by James Ivory with Maggie Smith, Helena Bonham Carter, Deholm Elliot, Julian Sands, Daniel Day-Lewis.

Elegant and witty. Splendid performances. Fine attention to detail about British manners and mores, and a young woman's Experience during a trip to Florence.

9/29 TITANIC 1998

This multiple Oscar-winning film starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet graphically tells the story of the sinking of the Titanic on her maiden voyage from England to the United States. A film not to be missed; however, be prepared for some heartrending scenes of horror and fright as thousands of passengers are lost in the icy waters of the North Atlantic.



Residents in modern dress board 1898 summer car
for retrospective ride at Baltimore Streetcar Museum.
[cf. Jean Mercer, and her '97 vehicle in background]



Resident Richard H. Hutzler, knowledgeable volunteer at Museum, happily welcomes passengers aboard venerable 1930 Peter Witt car



REPEAT FEAT

Beth Brown (*l.*) and Betsy Griffin
are all smiles on July 26, 1998,
having for the second year in a
row garnered the Gold Medal and
posies as Shuffleboard Champions.

VESPERS

ELSA LUNDGREN, *Chairman*
4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
in the Lounge

+

Sunday, June 21, 1998
The Reverend Roy Baker
Immanuel Episcopal Church
Glencoe, Maryland

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee

Philip Schnering, *Chairman*

Sunday, September 13 - 2:00 p.m.

TARA YANEY – *FLUTE WITH PIANO*

"A Musical Travelogue"

* * *

The Music committee is in the process of scheduling music events and concerts for the Fall and Winter.

We would appreciate any suggestions from Residents of programs they have heard or know about that would be appropriate for Broadmead. The Committee will do the follow-up work.

We have a budget to cover the artists' costs for concerts, although not nearly so large as those of Johns Hopkins, Goucher, the Walters, etc. Concerts are also sponsored by Residents in honor of birthdays or other special occasions. Such helpful sponsorships enable us to bring finer (and more expensive) artists. For information, ask Phil Schnering at 410-785-2390.

Hey! Let's Sing is back!

with HARRY JONES

September 10th, 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium

Thursday, as usual

Mary Lou Moon at the piano

Be there!

Cast ☒ Your Ballot

Reminder:

Primary Election September 15th

General Election November 3rd

Broadmead bus transportation available to the polling place. Watch the Bulletin Board for the time schedule.

To request an absentee ballot, call the Board of Election Supervisors at 410-887-5700

Open Forum . . .

by Nydia Finch

Thursday, September 10 - 10:30 a.m.

Review of Summer Events

Speakers: NYDIA FINCH Domestic Issues
ROBERT SPARKS The Economy
PALMER FUTCHER Foreign Affairs

Thursday, September 24 - 10:30 a.m.

World Religions and World Politics

Speaker: DAVID W. CAMMACK
President, Chesapeake Region
of World Federalists

*

CAMERA CLUB

by Jane M. Earhart

The Camera Club's exhibit by Residents and visitors to the Baltimore Zoo will be displayed on the lower level wall through September 10. Also included are photos of the Druid Hill Park conservatory. Our next "road" trip will be in October to visit and photograph various areas of Baltimore City.

Look for the exhibit opposite the Coffee Shop—shots by Judy Johnson underwater.

Next Meeting

Friday, September 18 - 10:30 a.m., Lower Level

Join the club now!

*

Novel Theology

by Elsa Lundgren and Kathaleen Kennedy

NOVEL THEOLOGY meets on the first Monday of the month at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium, beginning October 5. Discussion is conducted by The Reverend Carl N. Edwards, Rector of Immanuel Episcopal Church, Glencoe. The novels that are suggested and chosen provide a thoughtful reflection on the religious dimension of human experience.

At the October 5 meeting, *At Home In Mitford* by Jan Katen will be discussed. Books chosen for review may be borrowed from a library, or purchased by notifying Kathaleen Kennedy. Please consult her at 410-527-0351.

Everyone is welcome. If you have not read the book, come anyway. If questions, call Kathaleen.

Whitty Cuninggim writes
In Case You Missed It:

JACE G. CONNOLLY, Chief Judge of the Orphans' Court in Baltimore County, spoke at the Open Forum, April 30, 1998, on "Pitfalls of Your Estate." She has served for three terms since being appointed in 1986 by Governor Harry Hughes, and is a past-President of the Orphans' Court Association in Maryland.

The name, "Orphans' Court," is confusing to many of us. It is left over from colonial days when it copied the title of England's court at that time. It continues here to oversee the guardianship of minors.

Judge Connolly recommended that we take our wills now, even if they are not to be offered for probate, to the Register of Wills for Baltimore County, Peter J. Basilone, on the fifth floor of the Courts Building, 401 Bosley Avenue. She said over 90 percent of wills are handled smoothly and cooperatively among family members and other heirs. It is the remaining small number of controversial ones which she handles. Apparently, contested amounts occur in both small and large estates, and can last for years (*a la* those of Martha Ray and Doris Duke).

Items of possible interest to Broadmeaders: If one dies without a relative in Maryland, one should have appointed a Personal Representative (a lawyer or friend) who can receive letters from the Court and send them to family members or heirs who live in other states.

A Living Trust allows an estate to be exempt from probate if it is no larger than \$625,000. This figure will increase over the years.

Though dealing with a sober subject, Judge Connolly provided humorous anecdotes and human interest stories which charmed her audience.

*

LEE and JOHN NEFF, residents of Seattle, Washington, spoke on May 21 about a peace mission to four countries in the Middle East (Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, and Israel). Last August, U.S. Congressman James McDermott led the group of 24 members of Physicians for Social Responsibility, which has traditionally worked to prevent nuclear war. They wished to support those working for peace, to listen to all sides, and to share good will.

Dr. John Neff has served as Medical Director of the Children's Hospital in Seattle for 16 years. Lee

Neff chaired the English Department at Friends School of Baltimore before moving west, and was Executive Director of the Pacific Northwest Association of Independent Schools for 10 years.

The group talked with many distinguished leaders of the area. * * * In general, these leaders wanted the U.S. to be a stronger negotiator for peace.

The group from Physicians for Social Responsibility, which included Jews, Muslims, Protestants, and Catholics, was struck by the complexity of long-simmering problems in the Middle East. However, they unanimously agreed on the following principles:

1. We should go back to the Oslo Peace Accords which called for abiding by U.N. resolutions which were witnessed by both the U.S. and Russia and signed by P.L.O. Chairman Arafat and former Prime Minister Rabin. [Prime Minister Netanyahu, however, wants no previous agreements to stand.]
2. Fundamentalism in any religion is dangerous, and grows in strength as the peace process is delayed.
3. A large number of moderates on all sides want peace and, in some ways, are held hostage by extremists.
4. For every Israeli who believes that Arabs want to push Jews into the sea, there is an Arab who believes Israelis victimize Arabs through nuclear weapons and want to keep them in a state of military repression.
5. We can be very proud of our foreign service staff in the area, working behind the scenes for peace in ways which are insightful and non-ideological.

Lloyd Tyler remembers

THE CONSERVATION CORNER

Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* warned of the disastrous effects of chemicals and pollutants in the environment. In 1996, Theo Colborn wrote "Our Stolen Future," detailing the effects of even low-dose exposure to many man-made chemicals.

The National Institutes of Health reported in 1997 even more alarming results of those studies. At Broadmead, we should consider the beneficial results of doing our bit to lessen stress on our environment and diminish the detriment to our grandchildren and their progeny. Follow the specific signs posted in our trash sheds. Place paper, cans, bottles, aluminum, plastics, trimmings, and garbage in the correct containers. Our grandchildren will thank us!

TWO WALKS

by Sarah Cooper

"No sun in the air, no sun in the sea.

The ship was as still as it could be . . ." started Southey's "Inchcape Rock" that fascinated me as a child. It was the only notable rock I'd known until on a recent day that *was* sunny, I headed up Dogwood Trail to see our Rock, Broadmead's garnet-freckled rock in the woods. Chris Slaughter guided and steadied me as we took a deer path transformed by workmen Steve and Mike into a people path. We branched off from Dogwood and walked 20 feet up a curving course to three steps cut into the hillside that led right to the ROCK. It is a startling outcrop among the trees, maybe six feet in height, wide, and marked with dark specks, once red, now black. Chris, the geologist, tells me the rock is not so old as the earth, perhaps only one billion years old (a number my elementary teacher said was too large to imagine). The little specks that glint on the surface are mica. Perhaps the garnets can be polished, Chris says. He may try. How wonderful to have this hidden but accessible beauty on our hill. The approach is still a work in progress. We will have railings, Chris says,

on hilly spots. There are more chips to go on sections and another sign at the Hill House end. The whole trail is about 160 feet long. You need not wait for these improvements. With a companion, you can walk our new trail now.

By contrast, on another side of Broadmead property a few days ago, I took visiting children down to the water lily pond and Papaw Lane. The day was bright, lilies were blooming, but the children looked for dragonflies. Papaw Lane attracted them at once. Why was there a sort of barrier at one end, they asked. What were all those little crosses for? At the York Road end, we met Harry Patton with his paint can of undertakers' lavender and his brush cleaning up damage, ready to explain the memorials that marked where vandals had done their dastardly deeds. We saw the handsome old oak tree on one side, the fruiting papaws mostly on the other, and a hanging branch snapped but not yet fully broken. Perhaps we need a Papaw Lane Day when we celebrate the harvest and, as the old song suggests, "pick up the papaws and put them in a basket," maybe even do a little dance. At the very least, the condition of Papaw Lane is important to all of us.

We need both nature trail and tree-lined la

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September, 1998

Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association,
Marjorie Forbush Scott, *President*

Harry S. Scott, Jr., *Editor*
Nydia Finch, *Editorial Assistant*

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Broadmead

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